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End of the Party Season



As you may have noticed our Stamp Club Activities column has dwindled the past few weeks in number of annual meetings scheduled, a natural decline for this time of year. The annual party season will open again in the fall, the late summer conventions functioning as preliminaries. This has been going on for years, each year seeing improvements in the conducting of these meetings. The past season has seen a marked improvement in exhibitions. A great deal more practical attention has been given to classification. There has been a serious attempt to encourage entry of collections not previously shown; new collections not necessarily unique or outstanding. The new entries have, by means of novice and rarity classes been protected from competing with the old standby prizewinners. Which is all to the good of the hobby. The more exhibitors, the better.

The mistakes of lighting, bourse arrangements, frame mounting, etc., of other years have been corrected. Most committees now know what they are about. Publicity, directed toward attracting local folk is still far from what it should be. It requires more study and a more important position in the budget than is usually allotted. Lack of local attendance remains the chief failure of most exhibitions. Much work and many dollars are spent to prepare a fine exhibition, but often very little is done to let people know about the show. The one labor is wasted for lack of the other.

The banquet has been replaced experimentally in several instances with a buffet supper. This change has so far met with approval of attendants. In Columbus the local club also experimented and it seems likely the buffet idea will continue. The advantage of this sort of "dinner" has been shown by its being better suited than a banquet for building up the spirit of informality and good fellowship which makes successes of stamp club annuals.

There continues a difference of opinion on bourses. Despite the apparent fact that a large bourse with plenty of stamps counts heavily in any successful annual, some still believe a high rate to in effect finance the party should be charged the dealers. Sales and dealer reaction does not justify this. It is unfair to make them pay the costs of an affair in which they are just one of several groups equally benefitting.

Selection of dates for annuals continues on a haphazard basis. Conflicting dates are inevitable, though most could be avoided if committees displayed a little advance energy. Trying to pick nice weather is a major point in selecting a date, but in our opinion assumes an importance out of all proportion to the fact that bad weather can happen anytime during the annual party season of October to May. Proximity of other meetings and holidays is of more importance.

There is talk that annuals are overdone; that people are busier now than they were when the idea took hold generally less than a decade ago. To a certain extent that is true; but these also are excuses. New ideas, in effect streamlining, is needed. Those clubs applying an overhauling of their customary plans are finding it pays to do so.

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Philippine Notes

BY PABLO M. ESPERIDION

The new airmail stamps of the Philippines, showing a Moro vinta with a Clipper plane soaring above, are expected to arrive in Manila about the end of July, it was learned by this correspondent from competent quarters. A special cachet will be applied on First Day covers, the same sources revealed.

Denominations of the new air mails are: 8, 20, 60-centavos and 1-peso, or a total face value of P1.88 (\$0.94). The stamps bear the same design, but varying in colors (one color for each denomination.) They are of uniform size, measuring 22.225 x 33.933 millimeters.

Although no official press release has been issued yet by the Director of Posts in regard to the issuance of these stamps at this writing (May 13), a high postal official told this correspondent that reservations for these new air mails are now being accepted by the Bureau of Posts, and all reservations must be accompanied with a remittance, a money order or certified check, in amounts sufficient to cover return postage and registry fees.

Requests for First Day covers must bear specific instructions as to the number and denominations of the stamps to be affixed, and as usual, FDCs must be properly addressed in ink or by typewriter. All requests for reservations should be addressed to the Superintendent, Money Order Division, Bureau of Posts, Manila.

Design of the new air mails was prepared by Oscar Espiritu, 46, of Manila, as reported in this column before. Although it was the first time he tried his brush-strokes on postal designs, Mr. Espiritu is not new in the art of cameo drawing, he being an artist by profession, backed with 26 years of experience.

A graduate of the School of Fine Arts, University of the Philippines, and present director of the Fine Arts Academy, in Manila, Mr. Espiritu, true to the life of many an artist, slaves for the love of art, and prefers to teach painting rather than dip his brush and palette in commercial art. Theory and common sense are two qualities essential to an artist, according to him, and interpreting life through his paintings, the design on the new air mails, is an example.

Questioned as to the social significance of the design on the new air mails, Mr. Espiritu said, it's "The Linking of the West and the East," the Clipper representing America and the vinta the Philippines. (Catalogue publishers please note.) With America and the Islands linked by Clipper planes in five days, the design on the new air mails of the Philippines, is therefore appropriately symbolic.

President Roosevelt was presented with some of the newly issued 2-centavo stamps

portraying Dr. Jose Rizal, and a cover carried on the inaugural flight of the China Clipper autographed by Capt. Musick, by Jorge B. Vargas, secretary to President Manuel L. Quezon of the Philippine Commonwealth, through Capt. James Roosevelt, eldest son of President FDR.

Presentation of the "philatelic gift" was made at the Palm Court of the Manila Hotel, upon arrival of Capt. Roosevelt in Manila, on April 25, by Clipper, on his way to Chungking. Upon accepting the stampic gift, Capt. Roosevelt said that he would transmit it to his father and believes that President Roosevelt would be grateful for it.

Much appeared in Manila newspapers and magazines during the last week in April, concerning the error on the new 2-centavo stamps depicting Dr. Jose Rizal with the hero's hair parted on the right side.

Termed the "second stamp 'boner'" of the Philippines, mentioning the error on the 18-centavo Magdapio Falls (nee Pagsanjan) as the first "boner", a local American newspaper played up on its front page, a two-column story, blitzing with the following lead: "Any resemblance between any picture of Dr. Jose Rizal and the portrait appearing in the vignette of the new 2-centavo stamps is purely coincidental."

And then, there was the collector, who wrote in a local weekly, an article with the banner line, "The Right Side Is Wrong," with strong emphasis on *wrong*.

Explaining the other side of the case, however, were a Spanish daily, which played up a two-column story; Carlos Quirino, a Manila collector and a biographer of Dr. Jose Rizal; and one Pablo M. Esperidion.

The Spanish daily banked that the design on the frontpiece of the menu card from which the design was reproduced by the New York designer, must have been from a reverse print; while Carlos Quirino, writing in an American paper, observed in part: "Maybe it was the fault of the artist who drew the illustration for the new 2-centavo stamp wherein Rizal's likeness is claimed to have been traduced. Maybe it was the fault of the engraver. But the fact remains that once upon a time, Dr. Jose Rizal did part his hair on the right side!" and illustrated the picture in the same paper, painted by Felix Resurreccion Hidalgo, one of the foremost Filipino painters in the early days. Concluding, Quirino remarked: "The portrait of Rizal in the new 2-centavo may cause a furore among philate-

lists, but to biographers the question is merely one of splitting hairs."

Without benefit of barber wit, Pablo M. Esperidion, writing in an English weekly, pointed out that in Volume 1 of the *Encyclopedia of the Philippines*, there's a full-page (page 385) picture of Jose Rizal, with the hero's hair parted on the right side. It was a picture of Rizal when a student in Berlin.

Because the popular picture of Dr. Rizal has the hero's hair parted on the left side, as depicted on previous issues (2c green and rose) of the Islands, as well as the hero's likeness on busts, monuments, match labels, and the 2-peso currency bills, etc., a high postal official said that no further orders of the newly issued 2-centavo stamps will be placed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing at Washington, D. C., after disposing of the 60,000,000 copies printed, and which are already distributed to P.I. post offices.

Asked what design they propose for a new 2-centavo stamp, postal authorities wouldn't make any commitment, but according to informed circles, the design showing a bunch of Waling-Waling orchids as prepared by Oscar Espiritu and accepted by the Bureau of Posts as reported in this column before, looms on the postal horizon.

Total First Day sales of the newly issued 2-centavo Rizal (regular and O.B.) amounted to P3,266.92, and total number of First Day covers posted on April 14, was 8,554, according to the records of the Bureau of Posts. Plate numbers of the stamps, both regular and O.B., are 145416 and 145417, it was learned from the local Philatelic Agency.

Incidentally, April 14, the First Day Sale of these new 2-centavo Rizal was exactly the same date when the commemorative issue of the Tenth Far Eastern Games was sold, the latter First Day Sale was April 14, 1934, remember?

One of the big New York stamp dealers in running an ad occasionally, in a Manila daily, nosing perhaps. The paper has a circulation of 67,000 copies.

Unmindful of the "war of nerves" which is jitterizing some Manila firms, the Goldenberg Department Store, one of the largest department houses in the Islands, announced the opening of its Philatelic Department, on

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April 19, with emphasis on P.I. stamps and covers. Mike Goldenberg, one of the philatelic oldtimers in the Philippines, is proprietor and manager.

Were the "experts" of the APS caught napping? A member of the APS residing in Manila, had received recently, a booklet with fakes of the L.O.F. and Madrid-Manila stamps from the APS Sales Department. The fake "blue prints" were mounted without any warning.

A two-page colored cartoon in a recent issue of *Esquire*, shows a bevy of scrambled hot mammas, displaying the conga, the boogie-woogie, the rhumba, the booms-a-daisy, and what-nots, with a young man and an old esquire watching, and the former was quoted as saying: "Personally, I find this more fascinating than stamps or first editions."

Dorothy Lamour covers her jewel and cigarette boxes with stamps from her fan mail, according to "This Woman's World," published in the April 29 of the *Manila Daily Bulletin*.

"The Birth of a Philippine Stamp," is an interesting story written by Capt. A. C. Townsend, of Oklahoma City, in the Jan-Feb-Mar. issue of the *Elizalde Stamp Journal*. It was a true story, giving the what, when, where and why, of the 1906 series of the Philippine was born, with Capt. A.C.T. as the "philatelic daddy" himself. Swell story, Cap. Send the ESJ another one.

Pan American Airways Clipper service from Manila to Singapore was inaugurated on May 10, upon arrival of the California Clipper here on May 9. Announcement of this inaugural flight was made in Manila papers on May 6, which local airmail chicanes consider as a very short notice.

Piloted by Capt. W. J. Barrows, the California Clipper, carried only air mail; Major David Larr, a U.S. Army air observer; F. E. Kelch, an inspector of the Civil Aeronautics Authority; and five officials of the Pan American Airways, on this inaugural air service. Covers carried were dated May 9, but the California Clipper left Manila, at dawn, the following day.

A circular cachet in green ink (measuring 37 centimeters in diameter), was applied by the Manila Post Office on First Flight covers. Design of the cachet shows a map of the Philippines and the Malay Peninsula, with Manila and Singapore, each indicated by a white dot, and connected by a dotted line, showing the Clipper course. Between the dotted line, a plane is shown heading towards Singapore. On the upper left of the cachet, "FIRST FLIGHT," in caps.

At the time of writing, the number of covers carried on this inaugural flight couldn't be determined, but as soon as official figures are released by the Bureau of Posts, it will be announced in this column.

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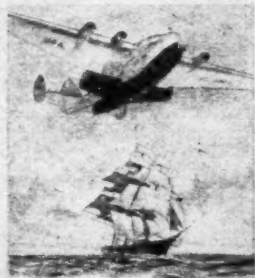
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THE ALTRUISTIC MOTIVE.

Has it ever occurred to the average reader why some folk achieve success, or why a certain fad is so anxiously adopted by the great public at large? Simplicity at all times appears to be the predominating key-note. It was simple after a theatrical fashion for folks to imitate the histrionic delineations of Nat Goodwin, Eddie Foy and George M. Cohan. Radio mimics are quite convincing when they mouth various popular voices. Most folks think they are great if they can ape the personalities of fame active in every-day affairs. Copyists delight in asking if "You wanna buy a duck?" and squelching one with an "Oh Yeah!" or "Oh Boy!" Originality no matter how obvious it does seem to be, counts for much. We all know the saying about build-

ing a better mouse-trap and people will beat a path to your door. The same rule applies to the stamp collector. The philatelist who collects something odd and novel, and sets same up in just a little different manner from the average, no matter how simple its presentation, will often earn praise worth its weight in gold to the altruistic stamp collector!

THE BROOKLYN PHILATELIST.

The Brooklyn Stamp Club, an organization of long standing in Philately, has probably never let down in its ardent stamping activities for the past twenty-seven years. Few clubs can actually vie with such a formidable record of merit. It boasts a long list of popular stamp collectors to its measurable credit, and above all things, an excellent media in the form of a club publication bearing the name at heading of this paragraph. The modest Gilmore Martin has an illustrated article in the magazine on Revenue Varieties which is reliably set forth, and informative as well as interesting!

LOCAL COLOR.

Valentine Ritter, Herman Herst and Yours Truly, somehow traveled into the discussion of colors. Ritter studied the theory of color, as applied to paper qualities, for two years. Herst has also dipped into the subject quite thoroughly, whereas your little boy friend has spent many spare hours cramming on anilines, dyes, and pigments. The informal talk took on many interesting angles. For instance, that people who are color blind are often enlisted during war times as an aid in detecting camouflage.

HERE IT IS!

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the City Book Auction stamp sale to be held within the immediate future, relays information that thirty-eight inquiries resulted from a small notice blurred in one of these paragraphs. Is our column phase read!

TIMES SQUARE INTERLEWD.

The Forty-second street ravine between Sixth and Eighth Avenues is minus quite a few stamp dealers within past months. Each one of the outfits has removed to other pastures. It brings to mind the rather pertinent and perhaps snooty retort that it takes more than stamps to compete with two girlie shows in the same block.

WINICK-KNACKS.

A. Winick recently aligned himself with the All-Boro Collectors Club in New York. He has rather assiduously been compiling anything in philately that is out of the ordinary. You may well imagine that his collection besides having many fine early American features, also consists of rarities in albino items, creases, skips, off-centers, and the kind of material that makes one wonder how did it happen.

MAGNANIMOUS GOLDSTEIN.

Jack Navarre Goldstein was elected auctioneer at a recent stamp club sale, and the flippant Jack added impetus with much of his wise crackery. One of the stellar remarks came when he had one bid up to forty cents, and he advised the buyers that if they did not have enough money, a slight deposit would hold each item.

HIGH-NOTE IN PHILATELY.

We never tire of the story Lanny Ross once told us. The famous stage, screen, and radio star went back in the narrative to the beginning of his stamp collecting days. One must be a devout stamp collector indeed to devote absolute attention to Lanny's stamp collection, without being diverted by the many objects of art in his sumptuous mid-town duplex apartment. He liked stamps so much, that as a young boy he went to work for a Harlem stamp dealer for the fabulous salary of one dollar per week. At the end of the first week, the dealer wanted to pay his as-

sistant off in stamps. Lanny resigned formally and resolutely. A few years ago, he went in search of the dealer mentioned, but found that even with help at such wages, the stamp shop had not remained in business very long.

DEALER'S STAMP EXCHANGE.

For the past few months there has been a united effort of about twenty of the smaller stamp dealers in and about the Metropolitan area, for some sort of co-ordination. They have been meeting in much the same fashion as collectors do in an ordinary stamp club. The movement has somehow materialized in surprising fashion, and the collective body of dealers has been in a position to carry on many little business deals beneficial to all involved. The impetus has been a resolve to enlarge the group by inviting all dealers desirous of joining and attending the regular meetings in the Hotel Bristol.

STAMPPIX.

Fred Bruner is a stampic square-dealer of good-will, and a collector of both used and unused United States Stamps. His accumulation of mint plate-number blocks represents a considerable array of commemorative material. Fred belongs to several Philatelic organizations, and is also an active Mason. He primarily is a sportsman who goes to streams pertaining to fishing lore. When Fred catches a fish containing a stamp album with water-marked stamps in it, he my convert another stamp collector to the art. Just now we are quite content with catching Wales on stamps. Fred is a student of good literature, an inveterate pipe smoker, and a mixer of tobacco. His one fallacy as a host depends mainly on how he serves upside-down chocolate-layer cake.

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144 PAGES THICK IS THE AIRMAIL Digest 1940 Yearbook just published by that official organ of the Philippine Air Mail Society. As you might guess, it is edited by our Philippine Correspondent, Pablo M. Esperidion. A very creditable publication including biographical notes on aerophilatists and philatelic writers and articles by many authorities on a variety of aviation subjects.

JUST CANCEL PLEASE THAT STORY on page 431 about Eureka, Montana! Whoever sent it in must have been clipping some awfully ancient joke books for there isn't a Eureka, Mont. post office either in Montana or any other state and there isn't any railroad station of that name either! Robert L. Jones wonders if the pronunciations might not also apply to the sender of the item!

THE ARGUMENTS HEARD IN THIS country in post-Civil War years regarding propriety of listing Confederate stamps is recalled by a new Spanish catalogue of that country's stamps which omits all issues of the Republic!

IF THE REPORTERS AND HER PHOTOgraphs are correct, then insofar as superiority in looks are concerned, Madame Lupescu and not King Carol should have been depicted on Roumania's stamps.

DUE TO LACK OF SPACE, WE CAN'T each week print all the New Issue matter ready for publication, so we print only that which can be placed in each edition, and try to catch up with a two-page spread once a month, so don't blame Editor Shepard if there is several week's delay in listings. We would like to call to your attention that our column is one of the very few complete New Issue records. Mr. Shepard lists all such issues, omitting none, in contrast to other columns which only list some new issues.

THE POWER OF THE PRESS: RICHARD Kirchhoff and Fred Peters are next door neighbors, but neither knew the other collected until seeing each other's column in the Collector and LWSN!

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Unless it is otherwise stated in the advertisement all catalogue numbers quoted in advertisements in this issue are those of Scott's Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue.

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U. S. Auction Prices

By W. L. BABCOCK

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Mint Sheet Brokerage Company, Auction Sale of May 2, 1941, held at meeting of Garfield-Perry Stamp Club.

In the Air Mails the 24c #C6 in a V.F. O.G. blk. of 4 @ \$7.50; #C18 in a B. Pl. No. blk. of 6, O.G. supb. @ \$10.80. These blocks have sold at \$12.00 in the not distant past and there seems to be a return toward that figure. #478 in a V.F. O.G. single (\$40.00) @ \$22.50; #515 O. G. blk. of 6, #371 O.G. B. Pl. No. and Impt. blks of 6 @ approximately one-half Cat. #612 in a large margined C.L. blk. of 4, (\$20.00) @ \$15.25; #621 in R. and B. arrow blks. O.G. at a little over one-half Cat. Same in a Top Arrow blk. of 8 with different double Pl. Nos., N. H. V.F. O.G. @ \$12.50; #287 in a O.G. F. B. Pl. No. and Impt. blk. of 8 (\$40.50) @ \$22.75; #620 in O.G. V.F. N.H. C.L. blk. of 4 @ \$5.00; same R. Arrow blk. @ \$1.40; L. & B. Arrow blks., each @ \$1.70; 1c #401, V.F. O.G. (\$7.50) @ \$4.45; #231 in a O.G. supb. blk. of 9 @ full Cat. #573 in a L. used Arrow Blk. of 4, supb. @ \$4.55.

Harmer, Rooke & Co., Inc. Auction Sale of April 28-29, 1941, held at the Collectors Club, New York City. This is the sale of excess material of the John N. Luff R. C.

The sale evoked much interest owing to the fact that it contained items seldom offered at auction, as well as unique examples of errors, postal fiscals, etc. Few U. S. were included.

12c black #36 with 3 margins tied "San Francisco" Circle with red, "Honolulu U.S. Postage Paid", @ \$21.00; a trial printing of the 30c black, 1860 imperf. with large margins, though creased @ \$20.00. This much discussed stamp with its associates, the 24c and 90c has been bandied about in the Catalogue as well as by critics. The latest move was the transfer in the Catalogue from Nos. 37, 38, 39 to Nos. 52c, 53a and 54a. This numbering of the trial printings classifies them with the 1857 issue. 2c #211 B.C. very seldom offered, @ \$61.00; in the coil stamps a strip of 3, full O.G. of #356 found a new owner @ \$101.00, while a strip of 4 of the 2c #288 with guide line pair sold @ \$39.00. In the 1914 coil issue, #445 and #446 brought \$12.00 and \$6.00 respectively, while #456 in a pair went @ \$8.75 and in a strip of 4 @ \$13.00. The Farley special printings, in position blocks, including several souvenir sheets and a few first day covers, sold cheaply @ \$97.00.

In the U.S. Colonials, the 50c orange #212 of the Philippines @ \$10.50; \$1.00 type 1 #223 @ \$11.00; \$1.00 black #237 @ \$11.25; \$2.00 #238 @ \$23.00; \$5.00 #239 O.C. @ \$21.50; \$2.00 @ \$11.50; and \$5.00 @ \$21.50; all described as V. F.

The remainder of the sale consisted of foreign items with one or more representatives from nearly every country. The B.N.A. shillings of N. B. and N. S. @ \$77.00 and \$83.00 respectively; N. F. Connell 5c brown, (11) of 1860, unused (\$600.00) @ \$165.00.

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"The central motif for the new stamps will be a reproduction of a modern, twin-motored transport plane of the type used to carry air mail, shown in flight. Below the plane will be the denomination designation between the words 'Air' and 'Mail.' Across the lower edge of each stamp in a narrow panel with solid background, will be the inscription 'United States of America.'"

Color of the new stamp was not announced. Neither were the dates of issuance of the other values to appear later: 10c, 15c, 20c, 30c and 50c. All will be of the same design, all printed in a single color each.

The new series will replace the current regular series of airmail stamps which consists of the 6c bi-colored 1938; 10c, 15c and 20c Map 1926-27; 20c and 50c 1937 Trans-Pacific; and 30c Trans-Atlantic 1939. No information is given regarding the proposed \$1.00 air mail stamp or of possible replacement of the 16c Air Mail Special Delivery. Immediate reason for issuance of a new series is to avoid the slow, wasteful and much more expensive printing of the 6c bi-colored stamp. The House rejected a \$165,000 item in the Post Office Appropriations bill to allow for bicolored printing and the Senate put the item back in the bill, returning it for House consideration.

Collectors may obtain first day covers of the new 6c stamp by sending self-addressed covers bearing pencil notation (in figures) in stamp space of number of stamps desired affixed to each cover, and accompanied by a money order or cash remittance for face value of the stamps to the Washington, D. C. postmaster. Orders for unused stamps should be sent separately to the Philatelic Agency. Postage stamps are not acceptable in remittances. Postmaster cannot comply with requests to affix plate number or other special positions of sheets.

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Mrs. J. W. Lundy, one of the first members of the Bureau Issues association and capable Secretary, Treasurer and Librarian of the society for over a decade has been compelled to resign those offices due to insistence of her physician who has ruled she must refrain from all hard work—or else. Mrs. Lundy has had a very active part in building the society, having published in mimeographed form the first three volumes of the *Bureau Specialist*, the records of 22,000 plates, special letters and innumerable other special duties in addition to the ordinary work of the Secretary. All of this work she produced unaided on a mimeograph purchased with her own funds. She is well known to most plate number collectors in the U. S. Oliver J. Williams has been appointed Secretary, Samuel S. Lord, Treasurer and William McP. Bigelow, Librarian.

30c "Discrepancies" Sought

The May 16th Postal Bulletin included a notice requesting postmasters to verify the count in each unopened package of 30c stamps and if any "discrepancies" are noted the full packages with seals unbroken are to be returned to Washington. The stamps are packaged in groups of 100 panes and provision is made for counting the panes at all four corners without breaking seals. Just what is being sought is not clear as the notice only says that several packages were shipped which contained discrepancies involving full sheets and part sheets. This may be a reference to incorrectly cut 30c, resulting in some panes having 110 stamps and others 90 stamps.

● Dr. Emil Ferdinand, reports the *Hartford Courant*, has been appointed philatelic curator of the Library of Congress and instructed to conserve stamps on incoming mail for preparation of an official collection.

● Diogenes met a stamp collector and asked him if he had any rare stamps. "No," replied the collector. So the old gent blew out his lamp and went home.

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A142—50c. vermilion

(H. G. Spanton)

DENMARK—Faroe Island. Another provisional:

A32—20 ore on 5 ore rose lake

(Carl L. Bryan)

Semi-Postal. Issued April 16th. Surtax is for the benefit of the Children's Charity Fund:

10 ore plus 5 ore, violet (Crown Princess Ingrid holding her daughter in her arms)

(A. E. Pade)

Mr. Pade further advises that more surcharges are likely to come from Faroe Island, due to the difficulty of obtaining stamps from Denmark. Also word from the postmaster at Thorshavn is that the export of stamps both used and unused from the Faroe Island is prohibited.

FRANCE—Semi-Postal. Upright rectangular format, engraved, perf. 13. For victims of the war. Upper portion shows a Sister of Mercy comforting two children:

1fr. plus 2fr. deep brown

(L. A. Russell)

HUNGARY—Semi-Postal Stamps. Souvenir Sheet, size 78x111mm, single stamp in center, surrounded by an elaborate design on all sides, stamp is photographure, perf. 12, watermarked double-barred cross on pyramid. Issued November 7, 1940 in aid of the returned Transylvania. 250,000 sheets issued and same were valid for postage until December 31, 1940:

SP57—20f. plus 1p. dark blue-green and pale green (Equestrian Statue of King Matthias)

Set of three stamps in commemoration of the occupation of Transylvania. Surtax was for the pro-Transylvanian movement. Photographure, watermark same as above, perf. 12. All three are upright rectangular format:

SP58—10f. plus 50f. dark blue & green (Magyar Soldier)

SP59—20f. plus 50f. brown-carmine (Virgin Mary and Szekler, symbolizing the return of Transylvania)

SP60—32f. plus 50f. yellow-brown (Szekler mother offering infant son to the Fatherland)

Set of four stamps, 6f and 20f. are horizontal rectangular format, other two are vertical. Photographure, watermark same as above, perf. 12. Surtax used for the Pension and Assistance Institution for Artists:

SP61—6f. plus 6f. dark green (Symbolical—Theater)

SP62—10f. plus 10f. olive bistre (Symbolical—Sculpture)

SP63—16f. plus 16f. dark violet (Symbolical—Art)

SP64—20f. plus 20f. terra cotta (Symbolical—Literature)

Souvenir Sheet. Above four stamps also issued in a small sheet 125x83mm, imperf., photographure, watermark same as above. Sheet is tinted pale buff. 6f. and 20f. are in the center of the sheet, one above the other and other two values are at either side, the 10f. to the left and 16f. to the right. Colors are different: 6f. plus 6f.—olive brown; 10f. plus 10f.—henna brown; 16f. plus 16f.—dark blue-green; 20f. plus 20f.—rose-violet.

(Mark Revesz)

HUNGARY—Air Post Semi-Postals. All horizontal rectangular format, watermark double-barred cross on pyramid, photographure, perf. 12:

6f. plus 6f. olive green (Winged head of Aviator)

10f. plus 10f. plum (Boy with model plane)

20f. plus 20f. reddish brown (Plane in clouds)

32f. plus 32f. greenish-blue (Head of Virgin and planes)

(The Stamp Mart)

ICELAND—Provisional. Surcharge is in heavy type in lower left corner covering the old value:

A33—25a. on 3a. gray-green

(Carl L. Bryan)

IRISH FREE STATE—New Watermark. Further values on the new watermark "E" paper, to go with those chronicled by us August 17, 1940:

A1—1/4d. green

A2—1d. red

A4—3d. blue

(Whitfield, King & Co.)

ITALY—Axis Solidarity Issue. Design differs from the set noted by us April 19th. Position of the two dictators is the same as on the previous design, but this time they are without hats and in civilian clothes. Horizontal rectangular format, wmkd., crowns, perf. 14, photographure; numeral of value to lower right corner:

10c. sepia

20c. bright red-orange

25c. deep green

(The Stamp Mart)

SWITZERLAND—New Pictorial Air Mail Stamps. Small horizontal rectangular format, perf. 11 1/2, on silk paper, toned, with color through the paper. Each value shows a different mountain scene, with an airplane in the sky above:

30c. ultramarine on pink

40c. black on pink

50c. deep green on pink

60c. brown on pink

70c. purple on pink

1fr. green on yellow

2fr. red on yellow

5fr. blue on yellow

(The Stamp Mart)

British Colonials

SHORT SETS GEO. V. MINT PICTORIALS

Kenmore's Nos.			
23-	7	Ascension	(5) .25
159-	60	Australia 2d & 3d	(2) .15
165-	168	Barbados 1/4-1/2d	(4) .15
1-	3	Basutoland 1/2-1-2	(3) .15
105-	07	Bechuanaland	(3) .15
105-	8	Bermuda 1/2-1-1 1/2-2d	(4) .15
210-	13	British Guiana 1-2-3-4	(4) .15
141-	3	Canada 1-2-3c	(3) .10
85-	88	Cayman 1/4-1/2-1-1 1/2	(4) .20
85-	89	Cayman set of 5 Pict.	(5) .25
264-	5	Ceylon 2c-3c	(2) .06
264-	7	Ceylon 2c-3c-6c-9c Pict.	(4) .20
264-	69	Ceylon	(6) .35
264-	70	Ceylon	(7) .45
114-	17	Cyprus	(4) .35
125-	9	Cyprus 1/4-1/2-3/4-1-1 1/2	(5) .20
102-	5	Gambia 1/2-1-1 1/2-2	(4) .20
98-	100	Gold Coast 1/2-1-1 1/2	(3) .10
114-	17	Grenada 1/2-1-1 1/2-2	(4) .15
46-	48	Kenya 1c-5c-10c	(3) .10
17-	19	Nauru 1/2, 1, 1 1/2	(3) .10
218-	19	N. Z. Chamber of Com.	(2) .10
38-	41	Nigeria 1/2-1-1 1/2-2	(4) .15
1-	3	N. Rhodesia 1/2-1-1 1/2-2	(3) .15
38-	41	Nyasaland 1/2-1-1 1/2-2d	(4) .15
94-	97	Papua 1/2-1-1 1/2-2d	(4) .15
109-	113	Sarawak 1-2-3-4-5c	(5) .15
140-	143	Sierra Leone 1/2-1-1 1/2-2d	(4) .15
153-	4	Sierra Leone 1/2-1d	(2) .15
		Wilberforce	(2) .35
79-	81	St. Helena 1/2-1-1 1/2	(3) .10
101-	2	St. Helena Commem.	(2) .15
95-	8	St. Lucia 1/2-1-1 1/2-2	(4) .15
135-	140	S. W. Africa 1/2-1-2d prs	(6) .20
10-	12	Swaziland 1/2-1-2d	(3) .10
34-	37	Trinidad & Tobago 1-2-3-6	(4) .26
166-	9	Western Samoa	(1) .15
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• The office of Olga in Russell County, Kentucky will close on June 30.

No Bicolors After July

M. O. Warns in the Bureau Specialist states that it has now been definitely decided that printing of bicolored airmails will be discontinued as of July 1. This is the result of cuts in appropriations for stamp manufacture. Five bicolored postage stamps are produced at present: \$1, \$2 and \$5 Presidentials, the 6c air mail, and the 16c air mail special delivery. Whether only the 6c will be affected is not stated.

• Of the 78 post office collection boxes in the Guatemalan capital, one is located at the President's home. Collections are made regularly.

• Mosley Bend is a new post office ordered established in Leslie County, Kentucky.

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"Are Civil War revenues worth more on the original document?" Certain instruments such as deeds carrying one or two commonest stamps are of no particular extra value, though one or two documents showing uses of the stamps make interesting additions to a collection. On unusual instruments such as stock certificates and certain others, the stamps are worth more. As yet there are few collectors of these "entires."

"I have about 5,000 nice stamps which I would like to mount and sell in approval selections. I know I could advertise in your magazine to reach people, but is there some other way?" There isn't any short cut to building up an approval trade. The successful dealers have built up their clientele by steady plugging in advertising, good quality merchandise at fair prices and good sales tactics. It takes them a long time and a great deal of work to succeed at it, so our reader need not expect an easy task in the one she has selected for herself.

"What is my copy of the 3c Susan Anthony which is in a clear, light blue color?" A color changeling, not an error of printing. Ammonia fumes have that effect. Also sunlight.

Still another agent for removing Scotch Tape is suggested by P. Rothermund who uses "Petroleum Ether or Ligroin, preferably the Petroleum Ether of low boiling points (40-60 C.)." Paper and tape must be soaked with the solvent. He cautions users that this is a highly inflammable liquid.

"Where can I obtain one of the reperforating machines mentioned some time ago?" We wouldn't supply this information even if we did have it. But anyway, the most recent offer of such devices has turned out to be a dud, as none have been manufactured due to lack of orders and the address last given is we understand a vacant office.

"Is it true that the new Chinese set has been sold in New York to dealers and none have gone to China?" Like many another rumor this one is not true. The new series, printed by the American Bank Note Company was placed on sale at Shanghai and in April all values except the 2c and 8c were on hand. The two missing values were expected soon, reports the *Asia Stamp Journal*.

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June 2-3—General Collection. H. R. Harmer, Inc., 32-34 E. 57th St., New York City.

June 6—Specialty Auction. F. R. Ferryman, 505 Fifth Ave., New York City.

June 6-7—First Stamp Auction. City Book Auction, 120 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

June 7—U. S. and Wholesale. Wakonda Stamp Co., P. O. Box 1792, Denver, Colo.

June 10-11—304th Sale, U. S. and Foreign. Vahan Moizian, Inc., 505 5th Ave., New York City.

June 16-17—Mint British Empire. H. R. Harmer, Inc., 32-34 E. 57th St., New York.

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June 26-27—U. S. and Foreign Airmail, Cosmos Stamp Co., 116L Nassau St., New York City.

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"Proofs and Essays"

A group of South American collectors have organized a small group to publish periodically a magazine entitled "Pruebas y Ensayos" (Proofs and Essays) which as the title indicates will deal with such items of those countries. Membership is \$5.00 (U. S.) Ricardo D. Elicabe, Buenos Aires, is President of The Executive Committee (El Comité Ejecutivo.)

Tremendous Price Reductions

Since the first of January, we have been experimenting with a new method of pricing and retailing Linprint Products. The principal feature of which has been with the thought that lower prices, while making a smaller profit for us would result in enough additional business to justify the reductions. We have concluded therefore to work on this basis.

Collectors will now find Linprint Products at new lower prices. Dealers will find them more readily saleable and we anticipate your support in this effort to more widely distribute the goods we offer.

To dealers, the usual discount will apply until our new wholesale list is prepared when items will be priced in a different manner than in the past.

For the time being, until a new retail list is ready, descriptions, etc. can be found in our 1941 retail list. If you do not have a copy we will send one.

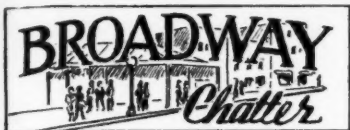
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Page Unit (3).....	1.00	Pages, per 100 (2).....	.60
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It is really a very funny thing, the current wholesale shortage of the Chinese U. S. Constitution set in the New York wholesale markets, because no wholesaler ever figured his stock would be depleted. As a result the wholesale price on this set has improved. However, there won't be any fantastic price rises as new supplies are on the way from Shanghai.

Exclusive, Elliott Walton did not dispose of his entire stock; he kept all of his further supplies of the recent Liberia overprints, Penny Blacks, Red Cross, Special Deliveries, and Registration stamps. Is this to be the nucleus of your new stock when you reenter the stamp business, Elliott? The prices of these stamps are way up. Some of the "sharpshooters" are buying retail every set they can lay their hands on.

This is one city where there are enough "sharp shooters." Woe to the dealer who doesn't keep up to the current trends in the market. Manager of Doubleday Doran stamp department told me he was visited by a middle aged person who asked for the Belgium, Memling stamp. The chap, said "you know that one value Belgium semi-postal stamp which you had in the window last year at 12c, well I want a block of 4 and a single." As the Manager didn't have any Memling's for a long time, he called up a wholesaler who gave him the new price. Prospective customer wouldn't pay new price.

The new Philippine Rizal stamp has raised wide comment; many claim it isn't Rizal at all. Once before the Bureau made a mistake in printing a Philippine stamp. Anyway this discussion helped sell a lot of stamps.

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The New York market is still short on the recent German and Italian Hitler and Mussolini stamps. Supplies have been expected daily for weeks now. There is no scarcity of either of these issues, just a temporary shortage.

As predicted because of notice, the Russian Government has released enough of the Estonian Penny Blacks to force the price way down. For a while it seemed that the Estonian stamps would be the scarcest of the Penny Black Series; it looks like the Mexican set will still keep its honors.

"Dunkirk" Provisionals Authenticated

The official character of the French stamps provisionally overprinted "Besetztes Gebiet Nordfrankreich" by the Germans at Dunkirk between July 1st and August 9th, 1940, is vouched for in a letter addressed by the Secretary of State for Communications in Paris to the President of the French Stamp Dealers' Syndicate under date of December 10th, 1940, which states that:—

"This surcharge was imposed by the German authorities, who desired thus to indicate the resumption of postal communications in Northern France as from July 1st.

"Such items having been sold in a regular manner by the post offices concerned must be considered as having an official status, their use being valid upon postal matter for the interior.

"I would add that my Administration has not been called upon to notify, through the medium of the International Bureau of Foreign Post Offices (U.P.U.), the existence of these two types of stamp."

Varieties are said to exist with double and inverted surcharges, and also without surcharge *se tenant* with the normal.

—Stamp Collecting.

Another Damaged Cancel

Our recent item about the damaged Salt Lake City machine cancellation which makes it read "SAIT" instead of "SALT" prompts Carl D. Bibb of Santa Fe to send specimens of a similar variety "CARISBAD" for "CARLSBAD", New Mexico. This break evidently occurred between Nov. 4 and 6, 1940 as Mr. Bibb found a specimen without broken letter dated Nov. 4 and one of the break dated Nov. 6. It has not yet been corrected. Such damage to machine cancels is not infrequent due to a letter containing something metallic being passed through the machine. Paper clips and coins account for such broken letters, though most such effect no damage due to careful operation and vigilance of clerks.

● Rockwell Kent, famous for his cover illustrations of the *Saturday Evening Post*, also designed (in 1932) a stamp intended for use on interior air mail service in Greenland. Stamp sold for ten Danish crowns and is supposed to be very scarce.

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Territory Dispute Arbitration

Argentina, Brazil and the United States will arbitrate the territory dispute of Peru and Ecuador which was highlighted by map stamps of both countries. Peru on its current 10c stamp shows as Peruvian territory practically all of what Ecuador depicts as "Ecuador".

CORREOS DEL PERU



dor" on its current Postal Tax stamp. Border clashes have increased of late, as the territory has assumed strategic importance due to being around the headwaters of the Amazon, though not settled. The hazy Spanish land records of pre-independence days are blamed for the situation which has been cause of friction since Ecuador gained its independence in 1830.

Frederick Molter

Frederick Molter, President of the Crystal City Stamp Society of Corning, N. Y. passed away on April 26 at the age of 41. He is survived by his wife and a son. Mr. Molter, a draftsman at the Ingersoll-Rand Co. was well known throughout central New York. We extend our sympathy to his friends and fellow members. Rollin Phelps has succeeded Mr. Molter as President of the club and with assistance of other members is directing plans for the club's annual exhibition June 7 at the Hotel Baron Steuben at Corning.

Tin Can Mail

No other foreign covers bring as many inquiries to us as do readers seeking information on the Tin Can Mail Service which functioned in Tonga. We refer readers to an article on this subject found in the May number of the KenMore Collector which may be obtained upon application to the KenMore Stamp Co., Kenmore, N. Y. An interesting article on Sarawak will be found in the same number.

● The Gaelic inscription on the Easter Rebellion commemoratives of Eire, reads "In Commemoration of the Rising."

Philippine Notes

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in the albums of airmailers, arrived in Manila, on April 12, on a big American bomber ferried via the PAA route system, from California. The bomber was consigned to the British boys at Singapore.

Newsletter (No. 29), official bulletin of the Air Mail Society of New Zealand, received by this correspondent on April 24, carries a news item to the effect that on March 10, the son, aged 8, of the famous Australian flyer Sir Charles Kingsford Smith, was on his way to America to become an American citizen, and to live with his mother, the former Lady Kingsford Smith, now Mrs. A. Tulley, living at Dayton, Ohio.

Mundo Aeronautico, an aviation monthly published in Spanish at Buenos Aires, Argentina, has an airport page called "Aero-filatelismo" (Aero-philatelism), conducted by J. A. Melluso. The January and February issues came to hand late in April. Thank a lot, J. A.M.

Floro Policarpio, vice-prexy of the Elizalde Stamp Club, called the attention of this correspondent on the similarity of Robert Taylor and Georges Guynemer, World War aviation ace, pictured on the 50-franc stamp of France. If my specs have not gone screwy, it seems F.P. was talking turkey.

"Have you read—TO SING WITH THE ANGELS—the new novel by MAURICE HINDUS—published by Doubleday Doran?" is the meter slogan of the Book League of America, New York, printed on a cover received by this correspondent recently.

Striking a philatelic brand, a Manila firm is manufacturing bottles of hair pomade, with a label which looks like the 15-cent U. S. stamp, portraying the Statue of Liberty. The "grease" is labelled "LIBERTY POMADE."

Philippines, a monthly published by the Office of the Philippine Resident Commissioner to the United States, in its Vol. 1, No. 3, has an illustrated article, "Philippine History on a Postage Stamp," written by Victor Paredes, in charge of the Philippine Philatelic Agency, Washington, D. C.

"The United States Mail Must Be Delivered," an unsigned article in the Feb-Mar. issue of the *Philippine Ford's Monthly*, published in Manila, tells of the rural free delivery of mail routes and the Pony Express from Humboldt Bay and the Pacific Coast as recounted by W. G. Devlin, of Arcata, California, W. D. G. being a rural mail carrier for more than a quarter of a century.

Okay, Folks! That's all.



By Kenneth M. Gierhart
Baltimore, Ohio

New Post Offices authorized during April to sell precanceled stamps:

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*NOTE: All previous "precancel" usage was without official authority and was of a provisional nature.

—Rolston Lyon.

Precanceled Postage Stamps in sheets and coils issued during April:—

Narrow Defense:

Falconer, N. Y. ----- 1c sheet

Narrow Presidential:

Glendale, Calif. ----- 1c sheet

Davenport, Iowa ----- 1/2c sheet

New Orleans, La. ----- 1/2c, 1c sheets

Kansas City, Mo. ----- 1/2c sheet

Saint Louis, Mo. ----- 1/2c sheet

Trenton, N. J. ----- 1c sheet

Cincinnati, Ohio ----- 1c sheet

Dayton, Ohio ----- 1/2c, 1c sheets

Troy, Ohio ----- 1c sheet

Pittsburgh, Pa. ----- 1c sheet

Del Rio, Texas ----- 1/2c sheet

Houston, Texas ----- 1c sheet

NOTE: All coils on the official release were reorders. Official release states that 2c Louisville, Ky.; listed in March, 1941, was of the National Defense series.

—Rolston Lyon.

Stamp Club Activities

Cedar Rapids, Iowa.—The annual open house, Sunday, June 22 at the Hotel Montrose will celebrate the tenth anniversary of what is claimed to be Iowa's oldest stamp club. The club is a chapter of several national and regional societies. The S. P. A. Convention advertising label is to be overprinted to advertise the Cedar Rapids meeting and copies are obtainable by sending a stamped addressed envelope to G. W. Borschel, c/o Montrose Hotel. A large attendance from the trans-Mississippi region is expected. Other details were given two weeks ago in this column.

Los Angeles, Inc.—The Philatelic Club, Inc. meets each Monday at 8 P.M. at 2404 W. 7th St., J. H. Stone, Secy. advises. Two meetings each month feature an exhibition or talk, the other meetings being devoted to trading and similar activity. Funds are being subscribed and it is hoped to purchase a building for the club before 1941 is over. It will provide larger facilities for the large club library as well as a meeting place for southern California collectors.

New York City.—De Witt Frankel, LINN's eastern representative will display and talk on his collection of Americana material at the June 12th meeting of the All-Boro Collectors Club in Park's Colonial Room, 881 Sixth Ave., New York. The club meets regularly on second and fourth Thursday evenings at this location.

World Wide Convention.—The advertising label for the Oct. 29-Nov. 2 convention of the World-Wide Philatelic Society may be obtained by sending self-addressed stamped envelopes to John D. Pope 5815 Cates Ave., St. Louis, Mo. or the KenMore Stamp Co., Inc., Kenmore, N. Y.

● An article on Santiago's fourth centenary by Chairman Rogelio Ugarte B. of the Centennial Commission is included in the April Bulletin of the Pan American Union. Five stamps have been issued by Chile in connection with the anniversary.

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